CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG ON WAR FIELD

Eve of Holiday Celebrated by Germans After Russian Attack on Lines is Over.

DELAYED STORY FROM FRONT

Scarcely a Shelter Hot in Trenches and Arittery Positions that Does Not Display Ita Vuletide Tree.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE TENTH GERMAN INFANTRY DIVISION ON THE RAWKA RIVER, Poland, Dec. 26. -(Via Courier to Berlin, thence to London. January Li-"Artillery preliminaries for a general infantry attack will begin at noon; infantry attack begins at 2 o'clock." This was the Christmas day order telephoned and signalled to the German army on the Rawka yesterday

The thunder of a heavy cannonade and the rattle of infantry fire was heard along the whole line during the short Christmas afternoon. The attack resulted in a slight advance of the Tenth infantry. At one point a brigade was thrown across the swampy valley and succeeded in gaining a foothold on the other side.

Progress Slow. But progress was slow against the triple row of Russian trenches on the hills and in the woods on the east bank of the Rawks, which position is protected by a broad belt of swamps in which the Germans cannot entrench, as their trenches fill immediately with water.

The short winter days and the fogs hanging constantly over the valley give German artillery only an hour or two daily in which to cover the German advance by an effective bombardment. A few days of hard frost and clear, cold weather would make the task easier, but the winter in Poland so far has been exceedingly mild. There is no snow and thaws keep the ground marshy, converting toto quagmires the roads over which nunition supplies must be transported.

Headway Necessarily Slow. Under such circumstances only slow headway can be expected in a frontal attack against the present Russian po-

A few hours of sunshine yesterday gave the German aviators their first opportunity in a week to reconnoiter the Russian lines. One of the aviators reported that long wagon trains were parked in the road through the forest near the Russian lines. This information was conveyed to the German artillery and a At a given signal several heavy batteries opened fire on the road.

Have Exact Range. The effect could not be determined definitely as the fog again settled before the aviator could reascend. The batteries had the exact range, however, and the havor caused was presumed to have the day from the Russian artillery, which is believed to be short of ammunition on this section of the front.

Although Christmas was a battle day for the Germans, Christmas eve, which to the Germans is the most important part of the yuletide, was comparatively quiet. A Russian message had announced a general attack along the whole line for the evening, when the Germans were celebrating. The Russian attack, however, developed in force only at one point-against the German army corps Russians isunched a heavy infantry attack, well supported by artillery. beaten off and lost heavily, particularly in prisoners.

Trees in Shelter Huts. Elsewhere along the line the German soldiers celebrated Christmas as nearly, as possible in home fashion. There was trees exhibited by the proud soldiers. Ment of the Christmas packages from time. Lorge had to arrive, having been delayed by the miserable roads and rapid movements of the army. But food tidbits, bottles of wine, nips of rum and

bration came to light and helped to give the real Christmas feeling. The cannonade on this part of the soldier voices joining in the Christmas antham, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night." Christmas carols were heard from the mian lines, too, at one point, probably from the Polish soldiers, as the

arrack, carefully preserved for the cele-

Russian Christmas is thirteen days later. At the division staff quarters a large tree was set up in the dining room of a country house. The division commander made a brief address to his staff, and simple presents, which had been collected with difficulty were distributed to the enlisted men.

Grass Fed Steep is Heavy.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3-(Special.) A 5-year-old steer, which is expected to break the Wyoming record for weight, has been located by State Veterinarian B. F. Davis on Tom Sun's ranch at Sun, fifty miles from Casper. The unireal. which never has seen hay or grain, having subsisted entirely on grass, weighs 2,300 pounds. He is to be fed and the state veterinarian believes his weight can be increased to 2.000 pounds. That weight at present market quotations would make the animal worth \$300. The steer is a son of a mother which has borne stateen calves, only one of which was a helfer.

Omega Sore Throat Cold in Chest

Little Human Interest Stories of the Big World War Now Raging TEUTON RESERVISTS

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- By request King Seorge tomorrow -ill be observed as a day of intercession and special prayers for the success of the allies' arms will se offered in every church and chapel of all creeds and religions in the kingdom.

Prny God to Smite For.

Big Order for Shells. PITTSBURGH, aJn. 5.-A local manufacturing company today received from a Washington corporation orders for 152,-000 shrapnel shells, 100,000 of them of large caliber. Three hundred men will begin work on Monday morning filling the order at a cost of \$750,000. The shells are to be shipped to Washington. What becomes of them afterward the manufacturer does not know.

Plan to Resist Invaders. expectation that Germany would prob- new year to report many good things.

ing special preparations to resist the in guards and volunteers whose chief purposes will be at Hull and is raising by subscription funds with which to provide uniforms, arms and equipment.

Twenty-Seven Corps Fight Russ. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says: "It is officially estimated toat twenty-seven German army corps are operating against Russia. Four hundred thousand Germans and Austrians have already been taken prisoners and their killed and wounded and three or four

No Peace Without Victory. BERLIN, Jan. 3 (via The Hague to the correspondents, said, among other LONDON, Jan. 3-Stimulated by the things: "I hope you will be able in the

UNCLE SAM ASKS Tells How Teutons FOR INFORMATION Forced Turk to War

America Wants to Know English Nation's Stand Upon Naval Stores.

PLEASED BY SHIPS' RELEASE

Communication Said to Be Firs Protest on Specific Articles Listed as Absolute Contraband.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-While no word ame from Ambassador Page today as the character of the reply which Great Britain will make to the American note of protest concerning interference with American trade, there were several developments in the general shipping sit-

The United States asked Great Britain for information as to how the latter's statement early in November, that naval stores, including rosin, camphor and turpentine, would be regarded as non-contraband, will be reconciled in actual practice with the notification from the British foreign office of a week ago, saying these products now are absolute contraband. Information to sought as to how surprise was arranged for the Russians. and whether resinous products are incargoes now enroute are to be affected, cluded in the classification.

Must Seek It Here. The Italian ambassador informed the State department that while statistics would make it appear that extraordinary amounts of copper shipped from the United States to Italy might be for unneutral purposes, the fact of the matter been great. But little was heard during was that, as Germany needed its own copper, Italy could no longer import from the countries immediately to the north of it, but must seek the metal in the American markets.

Much gratification was manifested at the State department because of the release by Great Britain of the oil tank steamers Tiflis and Naragansette and the freighter George R. Hawley, which had been held at Falmouth since November ... The case of the Brindilla, originally detained at Hallfax and rearrested on its return journey from Egypt and taken to the south of this place, where the to a French port, is looked upon as likely to produce complications.

Precedent May Be Set. Should the question of change of regisfor while Great Britain has recognized his servce. the transfers when of a bona fide na- "Shrappel appears to have been used new Content told United States Commis- cars and twenty-one passenger coaches

The communication which the State scarcely a shelter-hut in the trenches department sent concerning the naval and artiflery positions, which did not stores is said to be the first protest on display a Christmas tree decorated with specific articles listed by Great Britain tinsel and gay colored candles that had as absolute contraband. In the American been reposing in the soldiers knapsacks note of protest it was stated that, while for many weeks. The correspondent riding along the lines, saw scores of such classifications made, the discussion of them would be reserved until another

Naval Stores Protest. The protest concerning naval stores was communicated today to the governors and senators of several southern states. Rosin and turpentine had been intended for ballast with cotton cargoes and the British government is on record as stating that cargoes so made up would not be regarded front ceased almost entirely at dusk. as contraband. The State department had Far and near could be heard the rough no scener sent notification to this effect as contraband. The State department had to shippers than the British foreign office published its new list.

Although this phase of the situation was not specifically mentioned in the recent American note, it was generally understood to have been contributory for the dispatch of the document.

Redfield's Warning. To prevent the recurrence of charges that American shippers conceal copper and contraband articles in cotton and other noncontraband cargoes, the follow-

The attention of shippers of goods to neutral countries is called to the importance of having manifests complete and accurate. It is essential also to avoid mixing contraband goods in cargoes otherwise not contraband. It is alleged that some American manifests have omitted certain contraband goods; also that efforts have been made to conceal contraband articles or to after their appearance so that they will be allowed to pans.

A single case of the kind is enough to embarram all American commerce to noutral countries by throwing doubt on the correctness of our manifests and on the neutral nature of our cargoes, thus possibly involving delay through examining cargoes that otherwise would be avoided.

German Soldiers See Victory Before Them

LONDON, Jan. 2.- "While some of the Berman prisoners appear gloomy and been delivered or drawn up, says: criticise their leaders, this is no fair inlication of the sentiments of their fight- by diplomatic considerations alone, but

So says a British official eyewitness tary expert opinion, and there is not the at the front in a dispatch dated Decem- remotest question of relinquishing the ber 31, adding:

"Neither the pinch of real want, nor the lack of men and material of war has of the enemy. The most that can be exyet been felt by the Germans, nor has pected is that every care will be taken to the consciousness of defeat been brought ensure that all right be exercised with

"They believe that Russia has suffered minimum of hardship and friction." securive defeat; that England is decadent and France exhausted and ready to make peace. They are conscious, however, that the war will last much

NORTH.

east coast of England, Yorkshire is mak- we have gained a complete victory." Russ "Orange Book"

PETROGRAD, aJn. 3 -Sergus Sazoneff, day published an orange book, which deals with the events preceding the Turk-

on what is termed in a summary of the Telegraph agency, "the clandestine and pire. obstinate methods employed by Austro-German diplomacy in forcing the Turkish government reluctantly to war against the triple entente powers."

"The documents in the book," It is evidence that the independence of the established in Constantinople. It vanished definitely from the moment the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau took refuge in the Dardanelles.

"The Young Turks cabinet displayed a unningness thoroughly oriental in endeavoring to escape from Teutonic influences.

"The diplomats of Great Britain. France and Russia, perceiving the little eagerness which the Turks were showing to permit themselves to be drawn into the war, which would inevitably compromise the country, tried to persuade the pacific element in the Ottoman cabinet. "They succeeded, however, only in delaying the rupture which was a part of the Teutonic program"

Shrapnel Wounds Resemble Those of **Dum-Dum Bullets**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Shrapnel wounds have probably been errenously attributed to the use of dum-dum bullets, and led to charges that the prohibited missiles were being used in the Euro-pean war, according to Dr. P. F. Walker of Stockton, Cal., who was in London in the Harjes ambulance corps in France. Dr. Walker, who arrived here on the from Liverpool today, said he had falled to find any evidence Their case will go to the grand jury. try be raised, a precedent may be set, of the use of dum-dum bullets during In arraigning Lieutenant Sasche and the

and pieces of steel entering the flesh making a small hole, would come through any way criminal in its nature. on the other side, causing great gaping soft-nesed or split bullets had struck the victims."

Passengers on the Aragic reported a rough and somewhat exciting voyage. Liverpool, the ship made its way under slow speed with every precaution taken to avoid floating mines that recent storms are said to have torn from their

Preacher Charged With a Statutory Crime; Life in Peril

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 3.-As a climax to hours of grilling by a coroner's jury. threats of lynching and an attempted flight, Rev. R. A. M. Browne, minister and temperance worker, was arrested late today charged with a statutory crime. This charge and that of responsibility for the despondency which caused Mrs. Maude Hendricks, wife of a Stockton engineer, to kill herself last Tuesday, were made ing formal notice, supplementary to by the jury after Coroner C. L. Tisdale President Wilson's warning of last week, had exceriated the minister and accused was issued today by Secretary Redfield him of acting "like a hound and a dog." When Browne emerged from the jury room he was followed by a threatening crowd. He obtained a lift from a passing automobile and later, while walking along a road near Hayward, where the nquest was held, he was taken into custody by a deputy sheriff and taken to the Alameda county jail. He was transferred tonight to the city prison here. Roy Hendricks, husband of the woman, was carefully watched at the inquest to prevent an attack on the minister.

Diplomacy Not Alone To Actuate England In Reply to America

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Press association in a paragraph declaring that the British reply to the American note has not yet

"The government will not be actuated will be guided largely by naval and millright which would militate against the interests of the allies to the advantage the maximum amount of care and the,

"The Press association adds, that although the American ambassador, Mr. Page, called at the foreign office on Saturday afternoon, his visit was not

U. S. PASSPORTS FOR PIERRE IS PRIMPING NOW ARMIES HOLDING

vaders by enrolling a corps of civic Alleged Plot of Germans to Furnish Soldiers with Papers to Cross Sea Disclosed.

FOUR TAKEN OFF OF STEAMER

Prominent New York Lawrer and Politician Arrested in Philadelphia, Most Important of All.

NEW YORK, Jan. A.-Through a series of arrests in this city and one in Philadelphia there was brought to light tonight what the Department of Justice allege: was a well organized conspiracy to enable German army officers and reservists to London).-Emperor William, addressing return to Germany on fraudulently-obtained American passports.

Most important of the arrests, in the ably some day attempt a landing on the We shall not lay down our arms until made in Philadelphia, the prisoner there being Maurice Detches, prominent as a lawyer and politician in this city. It was alleged that Deiches was active in advising reservists in connection with proturing the passports.

Active in Politics.

Mr. Deiches has been active in democratic politics and ran for county register on the Tammany ticket at the last city election. He will be brought here, it was announced tonight, on Monday, and ar-Russian minister for foreign affairs, to- raigned before United States Commissioner Houghton. That still more important developments might follow, howish attacks on Russian scaports in the ever, was intimated by government authorities, as it was said that others in The orange book contains ninety-eight high position were associated with the documents and is intended to throw light attorney in his alleged activities in behalf of Germans anxious to return to their contents issued through the Petrograd native land to join the army of the em-Taken Off Steamer.

Four of the men made prisoners were

taken off the outgoing steamer Bersensiford, bound for Norway and aleged to have had fraudulent passports stated in the official summary, "gave in their possession. One of them was an army officer, Lieutenant Wilhelm Arthur Ottoman empire was already imperiled Sachse. He was paroled. The other when the German military mission was three were German reservists who were held under bond. Others arrested here were Carl Ruroede, a former steamship agent, charged, with the others, with conspiring to defraud the government through the use of the American passports, Ruroede's 17-year-old son, John Aucher, alleged assistant of Ruroede, and four men were detained as material witnesses. The three reservists, Walter Muiler, August Meyer and Herman Wegener, who recently came here from Chile, were held in \$5,000 bail each.

There were detained also, under \$500 ball each, four others as material witnesses, two with American and two with teen dwellings on Glenwood avenue in German names.

was said at the Department of Justice Camden, N. J., was discontinued by a here tonight, of an investigation which fire which destroyed its station there and had been in progress since the arrest in damaged the lumber yard of C. B. Coles England of Carl Lody, who was subsc- and the John Dialogue shipbuilding plant. quently executed in the Tower of London as a German spy.

State Bureau Concerned. Lody had a passport issued to an from the flames in this city. imerican and it became known to the many.

Waive Examination. All the defendants waived examination.

did not consider their alleged offense in "We realize," he said, "that these four wounds, leading to the impression that defendants were inspired by the highest patriotic motives. They were going home

to fight for their country. This is the tail-end of a conspiracy in which they are, unfortunately for them, involved, For twenty-four hours, after leaving and in the interests of justice they must be detained within the jurisdiction of the court.' This is the parole to which Lieutenant Sasche, whose face was scarred as if

from wounds received in the German student sport of duelling, signed his Parole of Lieutenant. "I sailed today from the Bush terminal shall be further advanced before he dock in Brooklyn on the steamship Ber-

gensfjord. I was arrested after the ship had passed out into the harbor. My rank in the German army is lieutenant. I desired to be discharged on my own recognizance, and if this is done I give my word of honor as an officer and a gentleman that I will keep the United States district attorney for the southern district of New York advised of my whereabouts, and I will not leave the terminated in which I have been arfrom said United States district afterney, immediately to surrender myself and give ball in this proceeding."

Arrest Made in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Local representatives of the department of justice conight took into custody Morris Deitch. said to be an attorney of New York, on a charge growing out of alleged issuing of false passports in New York. Deitch was arrested at the home of

his futher-in-law in Mount Airy, Philadelphia, whose name the federal officers would not make public, but who, they Father Judge Says

If Deltch waives a hearing, the federal officers said, he will be taken to New York probably tomorrow.

No Comment to Make. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Acting Secreered the evidence.

ent use of American passports.

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Description of the decilivery of the reply. The whole matter is receiving careful consideration by the government and the reply will duly be made in considerable detail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A consignment including twenty-two cases of supplies and 100 bales of absorbent cotton is being sent by the American Red Cross to Pau, France, where two hospital units already are maintained.

Everything in Readiness for Opening of Dakota Legislature.

Harmony Appears Among the Law makers and Contests for Posttions Are Along Priendly

Lines.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 3 - (Special Telegram.)-There is a decided contrast between conditions here and at this date before the opening of the session two years ago. It is an era of good feelng, so far as suface conditions show While there is a contest between P. J. scharner, former speaker, and C. A. Christopherson of Minnehaha, for the speakership, there is no fractional hitterness in the contest. While many of the members will not arrive until tomorrow, with those on the ground, the ndications appear to show Christopherson in the lead, but the friends of Tscharhed do not concede anything and say it will be settled when the caucus acts some time tomorrow.

With a number of applicants for place on the ground, contests so far are for the minor places and the opposition to the principal desk positions in the two bodies has not developed, but tomorrow may bring in new candidates. Edward Moscreip of Lincoln, and John McDonnell of Beadle counties, veteran guardians of the outer doors of the house, and senate, are here asking for the honor another time with no apparent opposition to their desires.

The state capitol is being decorated with flowers and bunting for the inaugeral reception an ball. Tuesday evening, both events to be held in the state house, the ball in the main corridor, following immediately after the reception. The reception is managed by the state officers and clerks and the ball by the itizens of Pierre. With the only invitatoins open ones to all residents of the state, the attendance promises to be large, as many of the members are bringing their wives and daughters with them for the occasion

Heavy Fire Loss Caused by Stub Of a Cigarette

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-Two fires oday caused more than \$1,000,000 damage in Philadelphia and Camden.

Trains of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad were held up for more than an hour and a half by the flames, which destroyed the lumber yard of the Charles Fate company and seven-North Philadelphia, while traffic on the The arrests were the culmination, it Philadelphia & Reading railroad from Four firemen were injured at the Camden fire, while nearly half a hundred were overcome by the heat and smoke

The origin of the fire in North Phila-Department of Justice that other Amer- delphia is unknown. Flames were distoan passports also were in the hands of civered shortly after 8 o'clock in the German citizens. This discovery was of lumber yard, which occupies three and great concern to the State department, a healf acres. So rapidly did the flames as it was feared that Americans holding spread that one of the fire engines which perfectly good passports would be open had been attached to a nearby water to suspicion and possible peril of their plug was attacked and partly consumed. when the war broke out and who served lives in the countries belligerent to Ger- Twenty-one fire companies were engaged there, while four others went to the as-

A cigarette thrown in some waste in the corner of the waiting room is believed to have caused the fire in the sioner Houghton that the government were destroyed. The loss to the Reading railroad is estimated at \$195,600; C. B. Coles' Sons, \$160,000, and the Dialogue shipyards, \$5,000,

Will Ask T. R. if He Cares to Talk About The Colombia Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- President Wilon took counsel with several leaders of the senate today in an effort to hasten the administration's legislative program for the session. He is anxious that it leaves next Thursday to speak at In-

With Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, Mr. Wilson discussed the status of the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties, both of which he hopes to see ratified at this session of congress. Senator Stone said later he would write immediately to President Roosevelt, asking him if he desired to be heard by the committee as city of New York until the proceedings is to the Colombian treaty which provides for the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia rested. I also agree, on receipt of notice for canal zone property. When the treaty was first drawn Mr. Roosevelt protested against its ratification, until he had been given an opportunity to discuss it before the committee. He was assured the opportunity would be provided.

President Wilson has found it impossible to grant the request of Senators Stone and Lewis that he include St. Louis and Chicago in his next week's trip. He does not wish to be absent from Washington the additional length of time the visit to those cities would require.

Call Indignation Meeting on Mexico

ary Lansing of the State department had | The New York Freeman's Journal and comment to make tonight on the ar- Catholic Register calls approving ediseet in New York of Germans accused of torial attention to a stirring letter writconspiracy to use fraudulently Ameri. ten by Father Patrick Judge of Omaha. can passports. He said he had been advised of the details of the case by the Department of Justice, which had gath. Judge suggests calling "indignation" meetings throughout the length and In other quarters it was said all bel- breadth of the land to "manifest our igerent governments would be advised of wrongs before the world, to compel a the action in these cases, as a warning hearing before the bar of public reason, against violations by their subjects of and to focus its attention upon the weak-American neutrality laws in the fraudu. ness, if not the wickedness" of the policy of the administration at Washington.

The conclusion of Father Judge's letter reads: "The pagen barbarian Atilia of old was called a scourge of God, but Druggists refund the races if it falls Atilla was a saint compared to the to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on swineherd of Villa and Carransa, which have been put in power by Messre. Wilson and Bryan."

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THEIR POSITIONS

INAUGURAL BALL A FEATURE Little Change Anywhere Resulting from More or Less General Fighting East and West.

TEUTONS NO NEARER WARSAW

Muscovites Advancing in Four Columns Across Carpathian Mountains Into Hungary, it in Reported.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Fighting, which is sporadic in the west but more continual in the east, has brought about no material change in the situation. The artillery is playing the biggest part along the western front, although at points there has been close range fighting in which a few yards have been gained or

The Germans deny the French report that they have been driven out of part of the village of Steinbach, upper Alsace, which has been the scene of very sanguinary fighting for a week, the infantry finding cover behind the houses.

Begin Offensive Operations.

have commenced offensive operations in and hang on the line. the direction of Kielce, one of the larger A 10-cent package of SKITCH does Cracow.

Another attempt on the part of the Ger- eat it, SKITCH is so harmless checked by the Russians.

New Campaign Against Hungary. According to Petrograd reports, the Russians continue to sweep the Austrians westward along the Southern Gailcian railway toward Grybow and Nu Sandec and out of the northern foothills of the Carpathians. The Muscovites also are credited with having organized a new campaign against Hungary, advancing in four columns cross the mountains. This, it is said, will not be like public raids, but will be a regular invasion. Further east the Russians are marching

vania. It is considered likely Roumanian action will be hastened by this step. Won't Requisition Food in Belgium

scross Bukowins, not far north of the

Roumanian frontier, toward Transyl-

LONDON, Jan. 3.-A Reuter dispatch from The Hague says: "It is authoritatively stated that The Netherlands minister at Berlin, supported by the Spanish minister and the American ambassador, recently made representations to the German government concerning the requisitioning of food in Beigium

The German government immediately gav

take place. Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious or Constipated

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Millions of mothers keep "California" Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."-Advertisement.





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towns of southern Poland, which doubt- seven washings and on each one ess has for its object the holding up of SKITCH saves enough soap to pay for the Russian advance, through Galicia, on a whole package. SKITCH won't injure the finest fabric ever woven. You can

mans to advance from Mlawa to divert | Get a 10-cent package of SKITCH and the Russian threat to outflank their cen- throw your washboard away. For sale fer by crossing the lower Vistula has been at all grocers. Hans Fitchenberg, 211 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



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